th to come, and the worl,'s end?

"DANIEL." nd what if George R. Clayton the nominee for Govenor, were a Mile, or a follower of any other d-bly and doctrine? What does whiggery na Southcot .- V. Sentinel.

E WORK GOES BRAVELY ON. ast week, while we were in Vicks-, we were informed by an intelligent ocrat, that to his certain knowledge hundred and sixty-four persons igs and democrats) citizens of Warcounty, had come out from among bond payers and joined the standard he Repudiators. That the cause of bondism is gaining additional nth, there is no longer a doubt. Acats from all parts of the State, assure f this fact. Gen. Brown's majority not be less than four thousand, the so of the whigs to the contrary, nothstanding .- Gal. Signal.

DISTRESSING CASE OF DESTITUTION. Friday last, a young man of respece connections went to the office of erman Griscom, in Philadelphia, and uested to be committed to prison as grant, urging that he was unwilling leal, and unable to procure employat, and must either be taken care of or ve. He declined going to the Almsse, stating that he was acquainted h some of the managers, and did not them to see him in such a state. It ears that he is an American by birth, alew years since he was in the emment of a forwarding house in Philahis, and left them to seek his fortune he 'Far West,' but was unsuccessful, on returning found that his former ployers had retired from business, being unable to procure any other doyment, had since obtained his livcellar doors all night. He states alhat he has friends in the city, but did wish to be a burden to them. The erman in compliance with his request thim to prison, where it is hoped he not be suffered to remain long. Where is that "roast beef" and "\$ 2 ay? Does the above look much it? Where are the 'better times',to be found, it seems like that in Philphia? Where are 'the better wages' where are all the promisses made to the people in 1840? Let the woters en they go to the polls this fall, aner in such manner as will convince se who have deceived them, that they not be twice betrayed .- Rep. & Arg.

REE TRADE. - The Whigs say free de will ruin the country; that articles n other nations must be kept off; and that, in this way we will have it all ourselves. But did it ever occur to sagacious politicians that the farmers the West and South must have a marfor their produce, and that if we keep the goods of other nations they will poli the products of our farmers?say they, by encouraging our own hulacturers, you create a home marfor the farmer. Admitted: But a me market for how much? Why the gle State of Mississippi, with her two adred millions of pounds of cotton arly, can supply all the northern mancturers in the home market. The tton crop of the United States is more in one half of the crop of the whole rld. The annual average crop is eshated at six hundred millions of unds! Can this find a home market? old the North, if it were to drop evething else but the manufacture of tton, consume this large quantity anally?-Look again at the tobacco ops of the states. Is there a home rket for one half the tobacco raised arly in the Southern and Western ates? By no means. Ah! but say ese protectionist, we have to pay so th upon our exports, that we must untervail--we must make other nahs pay too high. And pay who pays thupon our exports? The European asumer. He pays the tariff, and the Arkansas,

Payment will not be required in charges of the importer, just as we now her word, especially by a Jew, think pay extravagant charges first to Gov-Is it right Judge; that a true believ- ernment, and then to the importing and rewards and punishments, should retailing merchant; and this is the very aking preparations for worldly howhen those of a spiritual kind are venue purposes. We want to buy our goods and to sell what we make where he stump not be more in keeping we please, and as we please; and we reyour duty, if directed to the redemp- gard every system which takes from us of souls, warning the people of the more money than is indispensably necesry for the support of Government, as a system of robbery and plunder.

But the truth is, this doctrine of Prenorthern mechanic. He wants, for in- bales. Old crop, very inferior to midstance, exclusive possession of the Wesof talents, judgement, sense or lear- tern and Southern markets. How does 9c. good middling to good fair. Our Is judge Crayton à pompous eget it? By getting Congress to pass a stock in first hands of all descriptions, e proud aristocrat? Does he regard tariff law which will keep off foreign arsovreign contempt the people and icles of the same kind he makes. Well, plar institutions? Is he of the opinion Congress passes such a law, and he has the intelligence and wisdom of the the whole field to himself. But mark! erse is limited to a few self conceit- he relies upon the ability of the South rains have been general in this State abobs? If these we repeat, be the and West: and what ability have they to iments of Judge George R. Crayton, purchase his articles, when they fail to is he a fair representative of bond- make sale of their own productions; and ing whigism, whether he be a disci- how can they sell those productions to of Joe Smith, Parson Miller or Jo- foreign consumers, when foreign markets are shut against them, on account of the very high tariff law, from which this same mechanic anticipated so rich a harvest of protection? If we refuse to buy from foreigners, they will refuse to buy from us; and the result will be that agriculture will be discouraged, and one half of what the farmer makes will go to decay in his sheds and bars .- Raleigh Standard.

### ITEMS OF NEWS.

The Oregon Expedition .- A letter has been received from a member of the expedition, dated South Fork of the Platte. July 26th last, stating that they expected confidently to reach the mouth of Columbia by the first of October.

A Calhoun meeting of 4000 persons were recently held in the city of New York.

Dr. Pusey, whose theological notions have excited so much controversy, is about to visit Italy-for the benefit of his health, according to the English papers.

Great Forgeries .- An extensive forgery has been recently perpetrated in New York-amount \$28,000. A young man named Henry Saunders is suspected, and a reward of \$5000 has been offered for him. He was in the employ of Austen, Wilmerding & Co., upon whom the forgery was committed. Another was at Petersham, Mass., to the amount of \$41,000-by Wm. Goddard, Postmaster of that place, who has contessed his guilt.

A great fire occurred at Kingston, by such honest means as came in Jamaica, on the 26th August, destroying power, and slept on several occasions property to the amount of \$2,500,000. The negroes (all of whom, be it remembered, are! free) refused to assist in extinguishing the fire.

A bank cashier at Kingston has been charged with a detalcation of 7000£ .--His explanation was that he had been robbed-but nobody believed him.

A national convention of "the Liberty Party," as they call themselves -- i. e. the Abolitionists-had been held at Buffalo, N. Y .-- at which the following nominations were made for President of the U. State, James G. Birney, of Michigan; for Vice President, Thomas Morris of

RATES OF SPECIE, BANK NOTFS, &c.

IN NEW ORLEANS.
Bank of Louisana, pays specie
Gas Bank, pays specie
Mechanics' and Traders' Bank, pays specie
Union Bank, pays specie
City Bank, pays specie
Lousiani State Bank, pays specie
Carrollton Bank, pays specie
Canal Bank, pays specie
Commercial Bank, 74 a 9 per ct disc't.
Citizens' Bank, 25 a 27 do do
Improvement do 59 a 61 do do
Exchang Bk, N.Orleans, 65 a 65 do do
Bank of Orleans, do 45 a 50 do do
Atchafalaya Bank, do 78 a 80 do do
Commercial Bank Natchez, checks on 3 a 10
Merchants Bank New Orleans disc't

Notes of Municipalities. MUNICIPALITY, No. 1 - - - 5 a 7 per ct. dis-Do. No. 2 - - 5 a 7 do dis

No. 3 - - 50 a 55 do discount. UNCURRENT MONEY. United States Bank Notes, - - - - 40 a 45 Alabama State Bank & Branches - - 124 a 14 Planters' Bank Post Notes, Natchez, 60 a 65 Agricultural Post Notes, - - - - - 50 a 55 Grand Gulf. - - - - - - - - - - 50 a 65 Mississippi Union Bank, - - - - - 78 a 80 Commercial & Railroad Bank, Vicksb'g 90 a 92 Port Gibson, - - - - - - 30 a 35

Georgia Banks,
WESTERN BANKS. discount.
Cincinati, par a 1 Ohio country Banks, 5 a 10 Kentucky, par a i Indiana,
State Bank of Illinois, 55 a 60
Bank of Illinois Shawnectown, 55 a 60 Tennesse Banks 1 a 2
Arkaness 50 a 52

#### MARKETS.

From the New Orleans Bulletin. SATURDAY, Sept. 23, 1843.

Cotton. - The advance quoted in the Northern markets of ic. per lb. has had the effect of raising our prices tc. per lb. on the very small stock of old crop on sale. In new crops we have little to report. Buyers are not willing to give the prices demanded by our holders, viz: 71c for good middling; 8 to 81 for fair; and 9 to 94 for good fair. The sales of tection operates bodly upon eyen the the week are reported at under 1,000 dling fair 4tc. a 7tc. New crop 7tc; estimated at 2,800 bales, including a crop of 1,200 bales "Miss." not on sale The receipts of new so far about 1,500 bales. The weather showery, and if the and Mississippi, mischief to the crops must have been done. Our quotations are limited:

> LIVERPOOL CLASSIFICATION. N. Crop. O. Crop.

Inferior, - - 5 a 5# Ordinary, - - 51 a 61 Middling, - - a 61 7 a 7 Middling fair. 7t a 7t · · - a -84 a 87 Good fair, - - - a - 9t a -Good and Fine, - a - 10 a -

Bagging and Rorp .- No change since our last statement, demand fair; say cash Bagging 13 a 131 cents, Roap, 31 a 54 cents, and on time, Bagging, 144 a 15 cts; Roap, 41 a 6.

Flour.—We have no change in this article; the sales light, confined princi-pally to the bakers. We quote Ohio at \$4 12t a \$4 75; St Louis, \$4 50 a \$4 75, and even as high as \$5 has been paid for choice brands.

Whiskey.—The demand for whiskey continues limited. We quoto 21c. per gallon, with a large stock in store.

Lard .- There is very little doing in Lard; the prices range from [5c. to 7 according to quality. Holders of prime lots ask as high as 7c. a 71c., but we hear of no sales at these prices. The stock on hand is large.

Pork .- The demand still continues small and prices much the same. We quote, Mess at \$11; Prime, very scarce at 10 25; holders are asking \$10 50, but we can hear of no sales. M O \$10 25; Soft Mess \$10.

Beef .- The stock is very small; we believe none in first hands, Mess \$9 a \$9 50; Prime \$7; Mess, in half bbls \$4

Bacon .- We noticed a decided improvement in Bacon; sides are in fair demand at 3f a 41c.; Shoulders, scarce and in good demand at 3t a 3tc.; Hams uncanvassed, 4 a 4tc.; canvassed 6 a 8. We hear of several large lots of Bacon having been taken on speculetion, and the general impression is, that there will be a still farther advance.

Coffee. The enquiry of this article is confirmed to a retail demand, and the stock, particularly of Havanna is large for the season. We quote green Havanah 8 a 8tc., Rio 8 a 8t; Porto Rico and Laguara prime green 84 a 84c.; St. Domingo 61 a 61c. per lb.

MARRIED.

In this place on the 20th Sept., by THOMAS BOWDON Esq., JOHN C. HAHNNAH to Miss ELIZEBETH WHITE, both of Yazoo county.

### PROSPECTUS OF THE

ATTALA RICHSTING

Published in Kosciusko, Attala co. Miss.

THE ATTALA REGISTER will hereafter be published weekly by Wm. B. Harper and Geo. W. Webster.-It will be devoted to Political, Literary, Moral and Miscellaneous subjects. The such a variety as to adapt it to the taste and fancies of its different readers, and years old. Appraised to \$22. it will also contain a register of the most interesting domestic news as well as that of a foreign or distant character .-The political complexion of its editorial columns will be the support of those great and fundamental principles of Democracy which are calculated to preserve and protect the liberties and equal out, fifteen hands high, supposed to be over rights of the people of this country; but twelve years old. Appraised to \$25. its columns will at all times be open to any well written and respectul communications not too lengthy although they may differ with us in sentiment. The terms of the paper will remain

asheretofore-Subscriptions two dollars per annum payable in advance, or two dollars and fifty cents at the end of

Subscriptions and patronage respecttully solicited. September 30, 1843.

The Rev. Mr. Tiner will preach at the Academy in this place at 11 o' clock on Sunday next, the (8th inst.)

# Democratic ticket.

FOR GOVTRNOR. A. G. BROWN.

FOR SECRATARY OF STATE, W. HEMINGWAY.

FOR AUDITOR, JAMES E. MATHEWS

FOR TREASURER, GEN. Wm. CLARK.

FOR REPRESENTATIVES IN CONGRESS, JACOB THOMPSON, T. M. TUCKER, ROBT. ROBERTS. WM. E. HAMMET.

whig ticket.

FOR GOVERNOR. GEORGE R. CLAYTON.

FOR SECRATARY OF STATE, L. G. GALLOWAY.

FOR AUDITOR, AMOS R. JOHNSTON.

> FOR TREASURER, WM. HARDMAN,

democrtic ticket.

BOND PAYING

FOR GOVERNOR, THOMAS H. WILLIAMS.

FOR REPRESENTATIVES IN CONGRESS, W. G. KENDALL, J. GIMER, V. E HOWARD. J. DUNBAR,

#### ANNOUNCMENTS.

FOR SENATOR. WE are authorised to announce G. D. BOYD as a candidate at the ensu-BOYD as a candidate at the ensuing November election to represent the counties of Attala, Leake, & Nashoba in the Senatorial branch of the Legislature.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE. WE are authorised to announce E. M. WELLS as a candidate for a seat in the Reprerentative Branch of the State Legislature.]

VE are authorised to announce THOM-AS BOWDEN as a candidate for the Office of Clerk of the Circuit Court at the ensuing November election.

FOR SHERIFF. WE are authorised to announce RE-VENNAH ROSS as a candidate for the office of Sheriff of this county

WE are authorised to announce DOC-TOR H. HUGHES as a candidate for County Police, for Beat No. 1.

FOR COUNTY SURVEYOR. WE are authorised to announce BEN-JAMIN McCARY as a candidate for election to the office of County Surveyor.

WE are authorised to announce; JOHN R. SEARBOROUGH as a candidate for County Police for Beat No. 4.

## NOTICE.

the undersigned will inform the Planters of this county, that he will keepa

Forwarding & Commission STORE.

He is now ready to receive and ship cotton, according to order at the rate of three per cent, all cotton that will be under his care will be sold to the best advantage.

P. A. BROUTIN. Kosciusko, Oct. 7, 1843 .- 24-tf



STRAYED by Eli W. Crowder, one BAY HORSE PONEY with a small blaze in the object of the publishers will be to give face, both hind feet white, a short swab tail and about thirteen hands high, about six

STRAYED by Jeffeason Jenkins, one DARK BROWN HORSE MULE with a white spot on top of his wethers, and branded T. T. on the left shoulder, about thirteen hands high, supposed to be eight years old. Appraised to \$25.

STRAYED by John E. Green, a CHES-NUT SORREL MARE with her right eye

STRAYED by R. D. Hamilton, a SORREL HORSE, five feet three inches high, both hind feet white, had on a new Bell and Collor, twelve years old. Appraised to \$30.

## THE ABOVE STRAYS

will be sold according to law if not proven away. JOSEPH SIMMONS, Ranger of Attala County Sept. 19th 1848.

## JOB PRINTING.

OF EVRY DESCRIPTION, neatly and expeditiously executed at this Office,